Honor Rolls

Appomattox County High School Honor Roll 4th Six Weeks

SENIORS

"A" Honor Roll Girls - Stella Osborne

"B" Honor Roll Boys - Tommy Gilliam, Robert Hubbard, Tim Notestein, Mike Richardson, Bruce Sanders, Mike Seamster. **Girls** - Kim Carter, Diane Franklin, Jane Guill, Eva Hamlett, Mary Hudson, Lisa Maddox, Denise McCormick, Gaye Moore, Angie Murray, Cindy O'Brien, Connie Tolley, Tamara White.

"Honorable Mention" - **Boys** - Jimmy Gilliam, Keith Leonard, Mike Shupe. **Girls** - Robin Bollinger, Sharon Cheatham, Cheryl Davis, Gloria Ferguson, Jill Franklin, Wendy Gagneur, Sue Granato, Wanda Hamlett, Wendy Lee, Cindy McCormick, Candy McDaniel, Donna Pulliam, Donna Robinson, Patti Stratton, Debbie Watson.

JUNIORS

"A" Honor Roll - Boys - David Page **Girls** - Teresa Bass, Patricia Chandler, Rebecca Doss, Jennifer Inge, Donna Layne, Virginia Marshall, Kim Maxwell, Susan Morris, Dawn Pitsenberger, Laura Walton, Cheryl Williams

"B" Honor Roll - Boys - James Beaty, Rick Caldwell, Richard Conner, Tracy Goin, Donnie Hudson, Glen McClenny, Blair Smith. **Girls** - Mitzi Baldwin, Shelia Carrico, Laurie Cowan, Suzan Eye, Lynee Foster, Anita Harvey, Brenda Haskins, Corrine Hubbard, Angie Letterman, Kristie Mitchell, Lisa Moon, Norma Morgan, Nancy Morris, Patti Roach, Sheila Roach, Darlene Smith, Ruby Smith, Sylvia Trent, Renee Wells.

"Honorable Mention" **Boys** - Phillip Agee, Tim Bennet, John Booker, Tracy Chernault, Jeff Davis, Kevin Ferguson, Dean Hamilton, Kevin Mitchell, Gary Moore, Derrick Presson, Kevin Scott, Jay Stewart, Jody Williams, Chuck Womack, Dewey Woods. **Girls** - Karen Carter, Cheryl Cheatham, Cindy Covington, Sharon Davis, Karen Doss, Haven Fields, Gina Goggin, Peggy Jones, Ingrid Moore, Teri Nash, Jill Noble, Lisa Puckett.

Sophomores

"A" Honor Roll - Boys - Timmy Almond, Bobby Carter, Cleeil Jacobs **Girls** - Lori Coggins, Tambra Hamlett, Vivian Seay

"B" Honor Roll - Boys - Neal Leonard, Mike McCoy Malcolm - Miller, George Morgan, Todd Pickett, Todd Thompson **Girls** - Janice Abernathy, Lorraine Brennan, Crystal Carter, Kim Hancock, Dianne Harvey, Rosa Harvey, Diane Jones, Helen Mayberry, Roslyn Megginson, Dana Moore, Esther Saunders, Suzanne Wight, LaDell Wright

"Honorable Mention" **Boys**-Jay Chernault, Barry Hamlett, Darrell Kitt, Freddy Lawson, Tyree Lee, Larry Mann, Todd Nash, Todd Scruggs, Wayne Spradlin, Chris Tolley **Girls** - Janet Baker, Kaye Brown, Connie Clifton, Lisa Coleman, Trudy Harris, Kim Shupe, Karen Stevens, Lisa Tucker, Sandra Watkins.

Freshmen

"A" Honor Roll - Boys - Richard Steadman **Girls** - Beverly Bennett, Sally Coleman, Shelly Franklin, Tracy Trent, Sandy Walton.

"B" Honor Roll - Boys - Tim Austin, Jeff Bean, Phil Bollinger, Thomas Crews, Tony Hodges, Troy King, Timmy Lawson, Danny Notestein, James Pillow, Robert Taylor, David Williams **Girls** - Cat Ballowe, Becky Bass, Donna Dickerson, Pam Franklin, Mary Haskins, Ancer Lewis, Connie Lewis, Sheryl Martin, Paige McGrath, Norma Richardson, Cathy Robertson, Elizabeth Saunders, Lawane Watkin, Heather Williams, Maggie Wright

Honorable Mention - **Boys** - Tony Bailey Tom Cobb, Kenneth McClenny Jeff O'Brien, Randy Phelps, Kinckle Robinson, J. C. Rogers, Chris Tyree, Mike Williamson. **Girls** - Carolyn Carnefix, Dawn Dawson, Tammy Ferguson, Michele Ford, Brenda Franklin, Renee Glover, Gina McCormick, Barbara O'Donnell, Lynn Padgett, Suzi Ransone, Barbara Rosser, Denise Williams, Jo Ann Wooding.

ON MARCH 29, 1982, Mrs. Turner's class and Mrs. Coleman's class received a visit from Miss O'Brien. Since both classes are studying Rome in Social Studies, Miss O'Brien talked to us about Rome. She brought many things to show us. Miss O'Brien showed us some slides that were taken in Rome. She shared with us her knowledge of Rome. Both classes learned many things they didn't know. The children asked many questions that were answered. Both classes had a delightful time. Miss O'Brien will visit us again in the future.

Raider Review

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ter approximately 65 to 70 percent of the student body purchases lunch daily. Percentages are higher on the days that cheeseburgers or pizzas are served. "However, I think the students are getting tired of pizza," said Mrs. Carter.

Student lunches cost 75c, and teachers must pay $1.20. Because of the increase in lunch costs, items can be purchased separately. For example, a student may purchase a barbecue, cheeseburger, tossed salad, a slice of pizza, a grilled cheese sandwich, and numerous other items for 50c, on the days these items are served. Ice cream cost 25c and milk cost 15c if purchased separately from a lunch.

"Many times students come to me with requests for certain items for lunch," said Mrs. Carter, "I'd really like to hear more suggestions from the students."

Other cafeteria staff members are: Helen Fay Coleman, Shirley Dillard, Pearl Hamilton, Doris Harvey, Ruth Trent, and Kathleen Wooldridge. Part time workers are: Violet Franklin, Clydie Guill, Bernadette Servis, and Patricia Turner.

Many times students like to complain about cafeteria food, but think about a day at school, without lunch!

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Thomas Gilliam competes

Thomas A. Gilliam from Route 2, Concord was among a select group of high school seniors invited to the Virginia Tech campus recently for the University's fifth annual scholarship competition.

Gilliam, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gilliam is a top-ranking senior at Appomattox County High School.

For this year's competition, 400 top academic students from 21 states were selected from the 1982-83 freshman class applicants to Tech. Among the 16 four-year scholarships to be awarded is the $12,000 Walter S. Newman Scholarship, named after the late Tech president.

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Appomattox Watershed Project

Flood-control options waning

Directors of the Upper Appomattox River Watershed Association met in Farmville last Thursday night to hear the results of the flood protection planned for the Upper Appomattox River Watershed.

Jim Michael, Assistant State Conservationist, USDA Soil Conservation Service (SCS) explained the current economic dilemma facing watershed projects.

He said, "what interest rates are doing to the housing industry have been done to water resource projects." Michael went on to say that of the eleven damsites studies in the watershed, only the dam on Gross Creek just above Farmville can be economically justified under current criteria.

According to the SCS Water Resources Planning Staff, the only economically feasible alternative to providing flood protection is to construct the dam on Gross Creek, construct several dikes around the river in Farmville and to carry out a land treatment program in the watershed.

SCS estimates average annual flood damages in the watershed to be $243,800. Under the current interest rates these damages would no more than offset the cost of building 2 dams. It would take a number of dams to give Farmville adequate flood protection the SCS representatives stated. "We could not develop the Buffalo Creek Watershed Project (Prince Edward County) under today's criteria," Michael noted.

SCS representatives went on to note many things which have increased the cost of dams besides inflation and interest rates. Dams have not been popular with environmental groups and they have been successful in just about stopping the Corps of Engineers from building them. Additional dam safety features, such as earthquake protection, concrete spillways, and allowances for greater storms along with interest and inflation have increased cost of dams by about 300% since 1978.

Representatives of the sponsors will be deciding which alternatives to pursue: no project, proceed with plans to build the Gross Creek Dam and dikes in Farmville along with a land treatment program on the whole watershed, or to carry out land treatment only. Project sponsors are Appomattox, Buckingham, Cumberland and Prince Edward Counties; Peter Francisco, Piedmont, and Robert E. Lee Soil & Water Conservation Districts and the Towns of Appomattox and Farmville. he Upper Appomattox River Watershed Project area extends from the headwaters above Appomattox National Historic Park through Farmville.

Land treatment includes planning and establishing stripcropping, grassed waterways, minimum tillage, pasture and hayland planting, and construction of animal waste management systems on farms. Also critically eroding areas, such as roadbanks, gullys in fields, woodlands, etc. could be vegetated. Accelerated land treatment in the watershed would cost nearly 1.8 million dollars. About $800,000 of federal cost-share money would be needed to carry out the project over several years.

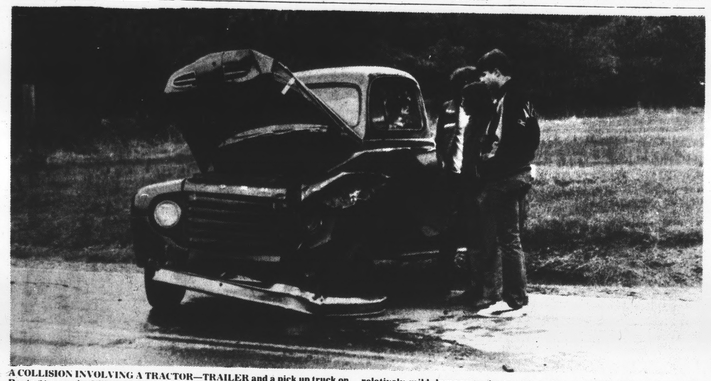
Watershed Chairman, Joe Hazlegrove, summed up the meeting by telling SCS "Hold those plans in your files, because one of these days those dams are going to be built. Water is going to be essential."

Bill Britton represented the Town of Appomattox and Horace Coleman the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors. Also attending was Bob McCleney, SCS.

Representatives of the nine watershed project sponsors will be meeting soon to decide which alternative to accept.

The Appomattox Board of Supervisors agreed Friday to support Farmville in whatever option they choose to pursue.

APPOMATTOX LITTER clean-up week begins this Sunday and runs through next Sunday. The county will pick up collected litter at dump sites, and groups may call the County Building Inspector's office for special pick-ups. Also during this time, the town will pick up brush, which must be cut in lenghts of six feet or less. Litter bags and other materials are available from Bill Caldwell, left, the county building inspector, who with [illegible] displays one of several signs to be placed at county's main entrances.



A COLLISION INVOLVING A TRACTOR—TRAILER and a pick up truck on Route 24 near the Village Market at Vera brought curious spectators out to the scene of the accident, but caused no injuries. The accident, which occured Thursday, caused severe damage to the pick-up truck, but did relatively mild damage to the tractor trailer, a vehicle belonging to H.H. Moore Trucking. Virginia State Trooper Keith Webber said that the driver of the pick-up truck was charged with failure to yield right of way in the incident. (Photo by Bill Sherrod)

Park plans new water system

The National Park Service plans to install a new water distribution system as well as a comprehensive fire detection and intrusion alarm system to better protect the historic village at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park.

Superintendent Jon B. Montgomery said that the project is part of the Park Restoration and Improvement Program (PRIP) of the Department of the Interior that is designed to correct major deficiencies in park facilities and address serious resource preservation problems.

Through funds appropriated by Congress for Fiscal 1982, the National Park Service is undertaking major capital improvements and smaller-scale rehabilitation, maintenance and historic preservation projects at a number of national park areas across the country.

The system to be installed at Appomattox includes 2,400 feet of 10-inch waterline running from the park boundary to the village area, over 5,000 feet of 8 inch and smaller pipe connecting the various buildings, and nine fire hydrants and hose houses. The fire detection and intrusion alarm system will consist of smoke and fire detectors, intrusion sensors and control panels. The system will be linked telephonically to the Appomattox County Sheriff Office.

In addition to the system described above, two miles of 12 inch pipe will be laid from the town of Appomattox to the park boundary under a separate contract.

Within the park, water pipes and electrical lines will be buried beneath the ground so as not to detract from the appearance of the historic village. They will follow existing service lines, disturbing little ground that has not previously been excavated. An archeologist will monitor the contractor's progress on the job.

"We have long needed this modern system to protect our 13 original structures and 14 key reconstructions and hundreds of historic objects. It will provide an early warning of trouble and provide a reliable source of water if needed," said Montgomery.

"We will, of course, continue to rely on the assistance of the Appomattox Volunteer Fire Department to respond to any emergency."

Bids for this project were opened on April 6 with Southern Air, Inc. of Lynchburg, Virginia 24502 the apparent low bidder in the amount of $220,874.60. The project will be supervised by the National Park Service's Denver Service Center. The contract should be awarded in the next few weeks with actual construction to start shortly thereafter.

Program deadline near

Farmers who wish to participate in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's reduced acreage programs for wheat and feed grains, need to sign up by April 16.

While the programs are voluntary, only farmers who participate in the program will be eligible for program benefits such as government price support loans and target price protection and the farmer-owned grain reserve.

To be eligible to receive program benefits, feed grain producers must reduce their acreage planted to feed grains (barley, corn, oats and sorghum) by at least 10 percent from an established base. Two bases have been set: one includes corn and sorghum and the other includes barley and oats.

Participants in the wheat acreage reduction program must reduce their acreage planted for harvest by at least 15 percent from their established acreage bases.

The bases for these crops generally are higher of the 1981 crop acreage or the average of the 1980-81 crop acreages. However, for farmers that have been following a deunite crop rotation pattern, the base will reflect such rotation.

Farmers who sign up may change their minds up to the time they report their acreage.

Development Corp. to meet

By Frances H. Paulette

The Appomattox County Developmental Corporation, which had its beginning in Appomattox County around the time Armstrong Furniture Corporation decided on Appomattox as the location for its new facility, will be meeting on May 20 at 6:30 p.m. at Maude's Restaurant.

This will be the annual meeting of entire membership. Prospective members and their guests especially spouses are invited to attend. The charge for the dinner will be $4.00 per plate.

The Appomattox County Developmental Corporation is supported by membership of business and professional people of Appomattox County.

Dr. J. A. Mathews is president of the organization; Bob Sears is vice president; John Harrison is treasurer and Barbara Williams is secretary.

The board of directors consists of Martin Webb, Horace Coleman, Bruce Cowan, and Herbert Chambers.

For the past year the board of directors has met once a month and has done a tremendous amount of leg work in updating information.

"We coordinate our efforts with the Virginia Industrial Development Commission and they keep accurate files on exactly what kind of industry we're interested in and what facilities Appomattox County has to offer," commented Mathews.

"Our corporation is in the business of screening industrial applications and selectively choosing those industries that would be beneficial to our county. We invite all citizens to attend the forthcoming annual meeting of the Appomattox County Developmental Corporation to give guidance to our responsibility," concluded Mathews.

Not only is the corporation interested in attracting new businesses to this area, but in supporting and encouraging existing businesses.

Father Darkleaf

By CALVIN ROBINSON

No complaint about the weather served up for Easter. Appomattox enjoyed a traditional Easter week-end, with many family gatherings and large church attendance. And considerable visiting during the afternoon and evening. After a bit of reluctance, Spring is here and the tempo of life will accelerate. The ACHS baseball team is off to a flying start and there is a boom in all outdoor activity. A peek at the calendar shows upcoming events such as the Kentucky Derby, Mother's Day and Memorial Day. And anyday now, my favorite New York Yankees may win a game. And ere you know it, the Beaches will be beckoning and everyone will be admiring your suntan. Today, Monday, is Brightleaf's birthday, and I recall one Easter week-end we spent in New York City and watched the Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue. And an Easter sunrise at Peaks of Otter. Note - I have no idea why they call New York City The Big Apple and will thank you for enlightening me.

A new postage stamp will feature the Red Cardinal. The "BLT" and a number. Bacon, artist should have used the one who spends lots of time at my windowside feeder Yes, days are getting longer and as the song goes, Whatever you have to do today, It's a Lovely Day.

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Have purchased a few tomato plants, but have been advised not to plant'em yet. Soooo, a daily trip to the basement with a jar of water a looksee suggests that my violet patch is having a middle age spread and looks great. So are some shrubs. As usual, my fig future is uncertain, but may depend on shedding it of honeysuckle.

Do not neglect your reading. I am in the midst of rereading Ernest Hemmingway's A Farewell to Arms. A masterpiece of World War one experiences.

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Good luck charm. I came upon a friend who was having trouble starting his lawnmower. I always carry a rabbit's foot in my pocket, and took it out for the friend to touch. Mower started right off.

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Around town department. Saw a car with the license plate reading Lettuce and Tomato?

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It will take a lot of doing for me to get used to calling the Norfolk and Western Railway the Norfolk and Southern.

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Memories. Years ago in one of my college English classes, the professor offered an "A" grade to the student who submitted the most original phrase in a theme. The winner came up with, "And the sun melted down behind the western hills like a gob of butter in a bowl of hot oyster stew."

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Make You Proud Every Time. Drive around Appomattox and see how well it looks. That includes the county as well as town. Makes one want to do his or her part.

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Le us close with a limerick, said to have been composed by President Woodrow Wilson:

As a beauty I am not a star,
There are others more handsome by far.
But my face, I don't mind it
For I am behind it,
'Tis those in front get the jar.

Thanks for reading and seeya around.

Seniors back in school

Fifteen area citizens went back to school on March 30 and loved every minute of it.

Sponsored by the Commission on Aging and the Appomattox Primary School, the senior citizens from the Appomattox area made a total of 270 beanbags and delivered them to the Appomattox Primary School.

George and Eula Harvey of the Spout Spring community were among the participants in the beanbag project.

Mrs. Harvey, who will be 69 in August said, "Everything is just so different now. Why I can't even help my grandchildren with their math! Times have really changes but we had a good time visiting in the school."

"It was fun too," she continued, "putting the beans in the bag. I kept thinking, 'It would be nice to have these pinto beans to eat,' she laughed.

Each classroom responded with an expression of thanks. After receiving the beanbags, each class entertained the guests with songs, demonstrated using the beanbags, presented handmade pictures and cards. Following the period of entertainment, the senior citizens had lunch with the students.

Mrs. Patricia Torrence, principal of Appomattox Primary School was delighted with the project. In expressing her gratitude she said, "We need more of this kind of assistance. We need additional beanbags, puppets and such things. We also need individuals willing to listen to children read. Senior citizens have so much to offer in the way of assistance and we are so grateful for their active participation."

Senior citizens participating in the project included: Mary Marshall, Emma Megginson, Dora Dillard, Ada Nowlin, Robert Cyrus, Pauline Carter, Virginia Hicks, George Harvey, Pearly Ayers, Hezikiah Megginson, Willie Wright, Nellie Morgan, Ted Carter, Eula Harvey and Hop Elliott.

"If you are a senior citizen and are willing to give of your time and experience in similar projects, please call Parent Volunteer Coordinator, Mrs. Mariette Irby at 352-8814 or the Appomattox Primary School, 352-5776. We need your help," concluded Mrs. Torrence.

FIFTEEN SENIOR CITIZENS of the Appomattox area went back to school recently, complete with bean bags, and they loved every minute of it. Students at the Appomattox Primary School were the beneficiaries of the Seniors' experience.